## THE DAILY CRITIC

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TREMS OF SUBSCINPERCY. 

Carriers in the vivy. I mouth....... Address THE CRITIC,

Washington, D. C.

Wastermeres, D. C., June 10, 1890.

## SOUTHERN REPUBLICANS.

It is not at all strange that Southern Ley oblicans in Congress should oppose. the Peteral Election law devised by Reed and his houghmen. There could be but one explanation of their approving it, and that would be the assumption that the persons in question were irresponsible vagranis, whose realdence was only constructive and who had nething to lose by any of the baleful consequences of the law apperation. No man of good character and reputable astrefations, actually reshient in a Southern State, could possibly look forward. with anything but gloomy foreboding to the enactment and attempted enforce ment of such an infamy as the Reel Rewell-Ledge election law.

Representative Ewart of North Carolina told the simple truth in his ferefble speech last week. There is no prespect of benefit to either race in the Federal Election tdll. It can do no good to Democrats or Republicans at the South. It will infallibly provoks disorder and violence, and as certainly streat the material development of the section. Reed may be able, by an ar-Litrary employment of the machinery thus placed at his disposal, to steal a few Congressional districts and so perpetuate himself in the power he love: so well and abuses so shamefully; but that the law will serve any patriotic purpose or promote any wholesome end, no one three removes from a fool Believes.

Southern Republicans know this to be true. They have not forgotten the abhorrent period of reconstruction, and net one of them who cherishes a kind feeling for his home, and his fellowchizens would willingly see the evils of that dark episode revived. They know that this bill will, should it become a law, prove fatal to the peace and prosperity of the South, and that it will entail especial calamity upon the regices whom Heed falsely professes a desire to protect.

## THE NEGRO PROBLEM.

The following editorial appeared in the Gazette of Raleigh, N. C., June 7, 1890. The Gazette is the negro organ of the State, and It is a thick and thin Republican organ also. But it speaks sensibly as regards the alleged negro problem, and its utterances offer a significant contrast to the theories of Mr. Reed and his following. It will repay

There is no negro problem to settle, in the sense in which it is being now discussed. If no elections occurred, the negro question neither the brain of the Sorthern or Southern statesman. The Southern politician stirs selltically, in order to insure his own election as Covernor, Congressman or United State Senator. The Northern statesman uses the there to arouse the great mass of voters together so as to carry the election, then leave the negro screenly alone till an-South, and in both parties.

Since Mr. Harrison took his seat in the White House, nothing has occupied his mind score than how to get along without the ne-gro, and if he dured to he would very soun claim the fact to the world. Nothing but de and New York and other Northern

States prevents his doing so.
The Southern statesman only preaches negro extermination for political effect, for be thinks by keeping the South solid, enough Northern States can be carried to give them the Freeidency. But as soon as the Demoeinte see that, by doing justice to the negro, they will give them political edst, then you will see a change. Let the negro act like the brish, Italians, Germans and Scandinavians-were for their interest- and then the negro a red lem, as it is called, will vanish. We ar entiafied, from what we have seen for the tast two years, that white Republicans are, many of them, more averse to colored recognition than many Democrate. It is only the pulititiers from whom the negro of the South 55 fer and the great body. Let us, then, acquire not properly and education, and then the negro problem will settle itself. What the repro problem will sense, non-political that: we have planty of rights what he needs is something with which to enforce his rights. Take the poor white man, the world over, with a few exceptions, he is werest fi than the negro. It is known the world over, we would not change our condiman, as he is called. No, there is no negro problem. The only negro problem that con-cerns bim is the one thing that is now running this world, whether right or wrong-money

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. are usually correct, because they are as a rule consciontions and well informed, but they navez struck the nail more squarely on the head than when they agreed in predicting that Congressman Coleman of the Second Louisiums district will be found with the opposition to the Reed Rowell Lodge Force Mr. Coleman has joined the Republi con party on an economic question, just an thousands of other intelligent and reputable Southerners are inclined to do, and, auder favorable conditions, might soon have done; but he less Louislanian by tirth, he lower his kimited, his friends and his neighborn, and he is torapable of supporting a measure which he knows will bring surrow, turned and disaster to bis miles State. Mr. Coleman is a sincere solvocate of pro-He believes-mistakenly we think, but bracetly we are sure-that the protective policy is the one best calculated a promote the walfare of his State. Alast believing this, he has aligned himself with the party of protection. But he knows, at the same time, that the operation of the Force hill will be fatal to every interest of his section, and he will uppose it to every way. The currespondents have made no

Ruow that the Atlanta Countries has not abandoned its project of securior a public alephant for that lively town. For quite a time we feared the worst. It seemed to us that the sisphant fooling was on the want and that a languid indifference had supplanted the fire ferror of last winter. But the Commitment of yesterday comes to us

mistake about Coleman.

with the uplifting accurance that the ele | "A PHARISBRISM OF PHILANTIROPE," affectionate solicitude and that, so far from having had any of its grip, it is, if possi-In dearer there ever to the hearts of Brother

the mexican of a feating e-ditorial, on ex-trast from which we take special pleasure

Meanwhile, we have not pinked the fund, to-uses it has arrived at a point where it is a certainty, and because we tation in regard to in elephant-to find out where a good one can be bought, and it what price. Thus, while the fund has emod to be logging, the Countrions has con covering the country to search; of an depleter, Mr. W. R. McCornsch, of Affects, a gentlemon who has had larger

thoroughly well-informed in regard to se various hards of elephants that go with he travelling in mageries, or that are at flowed about m the various goods, garcers in this country, but asked as ment of the eleginost office by the

In it recessory, after this to see that verything is explained and all fargives? their exercistan contemporary, the Francisco

I New York, Says. "The more the Elections bill is praised y its friends in the House of Repressula ves the plateer H. becomes that its chief purpose is to promote the partition plans of the Republican managers. Did the Tomes ever have a doubt on this

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

draw-M. H. Tuple and F. B. Tuple, New York, city: G. P. McClure, wife, and Mas Ada McClure, Continuati.

ington-Il. J. Glison, New York sity. Right Hands-E. W. Vey, W. P. Thomse and son, Williamstown, Ry.; M. S. Chaptoun, Hartford; theorye E. Hart, Waterstry, Conn., and theorye Merritt, New York are

Ethin Bouse-General David McClure, Williard's-J. H. Bartlett, Virginia, and Representative R. P. Biand, Missouri. Metropoliton—Nat Cohen, W. M. Bakar and S. J. Store, New York city; J. Erskine, (see gla: W. M. Dubota, White Plains, N. Y.: Henry Souther, Pennsylvania.

National—William Ewing, M. A. Goodwin and F. W. Ebling, Philadelphia; E. J. Ryan, Roston; C. A. Jenney, New York city; C. U. Howes, Silver Creek, N. Y., and A. Jehnson, Fargo, N. D.

## PERSONAL.

Mrs. General George E. Pickett, who met with a serious accident some weeks ago, is slowly recovering. It is com-formed to her many friends and relalives to hear that she may not be an in valid for life. She is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Joseph C. Stedman, and Is under he professional treatment of the doctor. who is one of Boston's most eminent surgeons and physicians, He is now halrman of the Hoston, Mass., assolation. He was a colonel in the Union Army, and fought through the entire four years of the late war, receiving a wound at New Orleans, and was put into his saidlie by his men to head a charge when he could not stand on his wounded leg. Such brave men fought their battles during the war. No South arn soldier could more tenderly and toyally minister to the wants and suf-ferings of the widow of the brave Scuthern hero than has this officer and his noble family.

George Francis Train will publish a paper at Tacoma, Wash., called Train's Round the World Educator.

The name of Jefferson Davis appears would never come up in Congress or out of it. Except when there is a great political campaign, the negro and his future disturbs Rev. Peter Havermans, pastor of St. Mary's Church, at Troy, N. Y., has been longer a priest than any other Cutholic chargyman in this country. He was ordained over sixty years ago.

Henry M. Stanley, although he has one considered himself a citizen of the United States, was not naturalized till May 15, 1885. He was about to start other election. That is all there is about it; for Africa, and came from London to seeking more or less. It is so North and New York especially for this purpose. Dr. Brown Sequard, according to a lispatch in the New York Hereld, is till striving for scientific recognition of his "elixir." If the number of casual-ties reported from its use in this country be a criterion, it has already received more recognition than it deserved.

The late Princess of Thurn-and-Taxts. sister of the Empress of Austria, was once engaged to Emperor Francis Joseph herself, but he filted her to marry her 16 year old sister. The Princess was a few years ago the most handsome and intellectual woman in

The first order of London's new Chief of Police will not tend to make him pepular. He has prohibited meetings among the men for the discussion of grievances, which may result in actual rebellion. Sir Edward Bradford was not trained in a good school for his new duties, as it is notorious that positions held by British officers in India, especfally when natives are under orders, are too autocratic to fit the holder for civil office among white men.

Boston is raising the funds for a me-merial hall in honor of Wendell Phillips, and a number of leading lecturers have volunteered their services in behalf of the scheme. It is proposed to give the structure many of the fea-tures of Cooper Institute and make it representative of a period, very much as Pilgram Hall stands for early. New England, and Paneuti Hall for the volutionary ers. Large contributions of mency and books have already been received from different parts of New England, as well as from Bostonians.

## The Imp of the Perverse

From the Chicago Enough Plant. He sat within his office in the city's busy And thought this very happy thought: "To-morrow I'll depart

For quiet country places where the scenes that greet me here

And all the city unlaws shall be less to spe-und ear.

and ear. Away with all this emissions runs. I'm weary Oh, what a pleasure it would be to had a I'll spend my ween's variation in the coun-try from and from. Its weedant fields and noistude are just the thing for me."

He climbed up in the old bate's mow to feed the borses bay And thought this very happy (hought. "In-mortow F% away From this dull monotony and drawy strutch

I'm going to the city where there's some-Thing to be seen.

Why most I all my weary days plof our
pressic rossel?

Ob. I would dwell where busy backs to intake about toleman.

If went inventor the whole country to Gr which did firston layer me I'd be an ac-

tive part." Each went to the dusiced place, but tory trange to say Each the before the work was up was giad They found each other's joys of white ware flecked with sinder of black.
Though each was gird to go, yet both were gladder to git back.

A Paupertring System," "Destined to Corrupt and Degrade" Stanfood:

From Flaton Potter's Reviewd Conduct. The honorable provision for those who suffered and were disabled in their country's defense threatens, under the selfish and unscrippious manipulation of these who see in the degradation of their fellow-citizens a short and eavy road to political supremacy, to become a purpertring system, whose least and most innoceni consequence is the ruinous burden which it is destined, scoper or later, to saddle upon the put

Never was there of pharmeton of Ashenthropy, in which personal aggreen of parameter of a projected patriotics the this used the humanity alleger with which schenge so grotesque that they hould have long any been laughed on I my intelligent public assembly have been received, is one of the most amening faces of our political expe-Rome and America, we must need a own that the resemblances of history re at once tragic and significant. I was a buge military organization, re-

member, which once put the Roman Empire up at suction and proposed to anoch it down to the highest bidder. To day it is in the air that it is the party which bids highest to a precisely similar constitution. similar constituency that is to be re-warded with the symbols of rational primacy and authority. And out of this it has some to pass that not alone some scarred and honorable veteran, not alone some brave and mained survivor of an berote charge, that not alone the widow and orphan whom death on the field or in the hospital have left beroft and penniless—but every skulking camp ful-later and deserter, every fraudulent and tainted claiment who has the effrontery demand his bribe, can have it, if only s ente shall thus become a come

and he himself a lackey to do his politi-cal master's bidding.

I have nothing to say of those who have devised this infamy and baptized it with the name of civic gratitude; but for the manhood which it is destined to corrupt and degrade, no honorable man can feel, I think, any other than the most profound sympathy and sorrow. This surely is a system of government that deliberately conspires o degrade men, and no delicacy ought to consent to excuse or condens it

Rudeness in Street Care

Editor Critic: It pleased me to see the article signed "Backwoodsman" in your Issue of the 26th Instant? There are several of the porcine family on other s in the city with less excuse than the Pennsylvania avenue line, as they have an aisle in the centre of the car. Sitting with another lady, quietly con-versing, on the F street line, two very well dressed "hogs" of the masculine gender rudely squeezed past us through the open side of the car into the street, I was so astonished I forgot even to re monstrate (though people usually do not when knocked down by animals). Whether they saw a pretty girl or a Congressman, or were pursued by a sheriff I know not, but some notification should be put up by the company that the front or rear of the car is the proper place for lagress or egress (ex-cept when the seats are empty, of course), for the instruction of such people who think it unnecessary to have good manners in a public conveyance June 28, 1890.

## CURRENT HUMOR.

Everybody has a mission. The mission of the crying baby is to make old bachelors and maids contented.—Afch

He had used the funeral fake to get off Until all his relations were done. And here as the baseball season began He had not one to die for him -Philadelphia Timer.

When a man insists that as a conditional of household happiness his wife shall give up her favorite poodle, and mind, what sort of a comparative value must she set on her husband?—Philaleighten Press.

Colonel Yerger-Is your clergyman going to take a vacation this summer? Judge Peterby—Yes; we raised a purse for him without any trouble. If we hadn't he would have kept right on preaching all through July and August,-Terms Siftings.

"Congressman Turner made a misake when he gave up the ice business become a Representative." "Do you afak so?" "Undoubtedly. If he had stuck to it for another year, he would have made enough money to become a Senator - Life.

Teacher-Did Columbus know that be had discovered a new continent?

Ctass—No: he thought it was India.

Teacher—Correct. Why did he think he had found India?

Bright Boy-I s'pose it was 'cause be inhabitants was Indians .- New York Weekly.

A young lady who has had the good fortune to draw as a prize in the church raffle a beautiful pipe, meerschaum with an amber mouth piece, seeks in this now not uncommon way to find a husband who may make her future happy. Address "Tobacco."—File

A nephew of Governor Robinson of Kentucky was recently sawing away at a fiddle, when some one asked him "What are you playing?" He answered I'm playing classic music." further question, "What sort of morie is classic music?" he replied: "That what ain't got any tune to it."—E:

## Well-Known Plagtarists.

From the Continued Times 500 "Ind you ever know that there are nen who have become noted as the writers of songs who never wrote a verse in their lives to remarked Carrol, after we had discussed "Annie Rooney," "McGinty" and "McManus," "Ben Collins, who died in New York re-captly, wrote lots of good stuff, but did you ever see his name on the back of a sheat of music? He used to sell songs to people who were better known than poor Ben Collins. J. P. Skelly wrote many beautful songs, but 'Pretty Red Bose was the only one that made Some comedians have a habi of buying songs from unknown bur-brainy Robemians and taking the credit of having written them. In this way certain actor who never wrote a con-a his life has established a world while reputation as the writer of comi-

Will They Bealing Their Error?

From the Brine Sentiand While the present indications are that Republican national election law will impossible that there are enough con-servative Republican mumbers of one Honse or the other, who, realizing the normity of the proposed crime, will be able to block the game. If so, it will be a good thing for the country at large, and the Republicon party as well.

## A WALL STREET INCIDENT.

Illustrating a Very Commes Char-acteristic of the Speculator,

Mer Atont Jone" in the New Part Star. Nothing in Wall street amuses my more than the way the brokers and their customers speculate in the shares of concerns about which they know nothing whatever. In fact, among orthodox speculators knowledge of any and Is considered as a dangerous thing being likely to distract the operator's transactions or the quotations recorded on the tope, which, in such quarters, are considered the cury wall guides to be followed. I winessed an amusing instance of this the other day in the citic of a Wall street friend.

The head of the firm and his ensof a certain mining stock in which they were interested, when a clerk from the office of the mining coming entered with a canvas bag in his hands and propresent several attractive looking bar of good as the product of the mine for the past month. My friend heal the preclous metal up to the light, handled it affectionately and remarked: Well, that beats me. I have bought several thousand shares of that stock, but I always supposed it was a silver mine!" That is a sample of the way Wall street conducts its operations.

## ST. MALO'S GRIM STORY.

Wrecked at Sea and Saved from the Sharks.

From the London Daily Telegraph. A remarkable story of the sea comes from St. Malo, the narrator being an ancient mariner named Bauche, whose painful experiences in a small boat on the ocean ought to be a warrant for the truth of his tale. Bauche had signed articles with the captain of a versel called the Mathilde, in which he sailed to Martinique. While in the harbor of St. Pierre in a boat with the cabin boy ne day he was driven oceanward by a rale of wind, and was knocking about for a week on the waves before he was

rescued by a Norwegian bark.

After the first night at sea Bauche says that the cabin boy became partly delirlous, water was filling the boat every instant, and in order to prevent the delired by the says that th the dying lad from being drowned in it he old sailer made pails of the legs of his pantaleons, and was thus enabled to keep the bottom of the little craft tolerably dry. He had also to deprive himself of his shirt, which he utilized as a flag of distress. On the third day the cabin boy died, and hardly was the breath out of his body before seven or light freedom. eight ferocious black sharks began to circle round the boat, which they some-times almost touched. Ratner than de-liver up the dead body to the monsters of the deep Bauche kept it until it beame decomposed.

Being afraid of Illness, he at length brew it overboard, after having said his orayers over h. and the prey was speed-ly selzed by the sharks, who disap-ceared with it, and did not show up again for about twenty four hours or so. Haucke now felt so utterly miserable that he was thinking of throwing himelf overboard, when he was dissuade rom his intentions by the reappearan of the sharks, who, after eyeing his ravenously for some time, actually be can to gambol before him, as if in an icipation of a good feed off his body "I did not want to be caten alive," re marked Bauche in his narration of hi perilous adventure, "so I remained where I was and waited assistance," On he seventh day the satior lost conscious

ness, fell down in the boat, and was rescued in an insensible condition by Captain Paderson of the Vladimir.

In his mouth the Norwegian sallors ound what they first thought was an part of the horn handle knife, which Bauche was crunching to stave off hunger when he became un-conscious. The rescued saller, after having been taken to New Orleans, obtained a passage home to St. Malo Only the other day he went down to the port to meet his old slipmates of the Mathilde, who had been wracked off the coast of Newfoundland, whither hey had made another voyage since

auche disappeared at Martinique The crew of the Mathilde had been escued off the banks of Labrador by an English vessel. They had long, course, given up Bauche and the cabinboy as lost in midocean, and great was their surprise when they beheld the former in the flesh, and as hale and hearty as if he had never been without food on the deep for full seven days in an open boat and in perilous contiguity to the teeth of the tigers of the ocean.

.. Irroverent Sentimentalism."

Extract from Bishop Fotter's Harvard Gratic with comment by the New York World. For it has been reserved for our times to hear that, in public affairs, moral obliga-tions as embodied in their most august otherances, and cinanating from source that, to some of us at any rate, are of pre-minent and Divine sanctity, are simply to eminest and Divine sanctity, we simply to be dismined as an irrelevant scatimentalized. I do not indeed forget that it may be said, and with some semblance of justice, that such utterances have no more significance that may be attached to the sources from which they have emanated, and that there have not been wanting those who have been swift to discount them. But that some things are said, and that other things are done among us, by those whose position gives to their actions a special and exceptional significance, and that neither acts nor words are demanded or repudiated by those whose professions make them the especial guardiance of morals, this is a simulation which may well awaken both humiliation which may well awaken both humiliation

'Irreverent sentimentalism' is nearly as graphic a phrase as "iridescen dream," the term applied by Senato ngalls to "purity in politics." The piness of the allusion was not lost upon the audience, nor did anybody doubt bull's eye at which the Bishop's arrow

## They Are With Us Again.

From the Year Peter Peter. Tucks are in favor again, and form a imple but natty triumning for dresses. Three wide tucks, close to the bottom Three wide tucks, close to the bottom of plain skirts, give them a nice finish and keep the skirt from looking too narrow about the fest. Underweath plain skirts double rows of plaiting should always be placed to keep the dress from looking limp and the form topheavy about the hips. Tooks at the end of alcoves are made very narrow, and are, or should be, like those in the rokes of svening angues—made by the yokes of evening sacques made by

## Quayless on Trial.

This Quay resolution heads and overles them all, and defines the line on hich the buttle is to be fought. to tesult will be, as he intends it shall He has thrown down the suntlet. Is there mashood enough in ennsylvania to accept the chaffer nd put blue in the pillory, where he

## the the dump.

There's nothing like a Western own for progress," remarked Trotter. "Yes," said Taibot. 'I saw an inwas given ten hours to leave the town and be took just five minutes.

## INFORMATION FOR A PRICE.

Washington Sells Same Potets About the Slot Machine,

From the New York Stop. From the Obtains Hernid There is a drop a nickel in the slo weighing muchine in the Rapid Transit waiting room at St. George, States Island. Two well dressed young men were standing near it the other day. One of them Behed a nickel from his pocket and stepped on the platform of the machine to get weighed. As he was about to thrust the nickel into the up to him and exclaimed:

"Hel' on, bear! Don' ye' drap yer nickel in dar. I kin weigh ye' widom their valuables

is that so, Pompey!" said the young man on the machine. "How do you do Oh, I jes' blows my bref Inter de hole, an 'de muchine works jes' de same like you'd drapped a nickel in."

"Nonsense! Don't tell me any falsy tales like that, Goorge Washington."

"Dat aint no fairy tale, boss; dat's true ez gawajel. I'll bet yo' money dat I hin do h." any tood or drink from unknown per sons who enter the trains. America train robbing has muck pretty low-train robber the other day boasted the he could flourish an old iron candlestle and go through a whole train load o

"All right. I'll bet you a dollar you passengers—but fortunately it has not yet descended to the level that has been

As he said this the young man pulled

a dollar from his pocket and hold it out toward, the little bootblack, evidently expecting him to back down at the sight of the money. But to his great asion-ishment the little darky didn't back down at all. Instead of doing so he produced a quantity of dimes and clearle and counted out a dollar's worth of them. The young man might have crawled out of the bet himself, but a crowd had gathered, and he was ashamed to do it. The money was put up in the hands of the lunch counter man, and at once the Hille bootblack put his mouth to the slot, puffed out his cheeks, and blew as hard as he could fato the machine. The indicator swung around on the dial and pointed at 154

"That's a great trick," said the young man, as he watched the lunch-counter man pay the booblack his dollar. "Get on the platform, Fred, and I'll weigh you the same way."

ills companion stepped on the plat-form, and the young man carefully wiped the slot with his handkerchief, out his mouth to it and began to blow. His cheeks puffed out like toy balloons, his face grew very red and he frowned berribly, but the indicator never budged. The crowd laughed, and the oung man tried again harder than ever, but with no better success. At last he turned to the grinning bootblack and antil:

"Say, George Augustus; I'll give you another dollar to show me\_how you did that." 'Gimme de money, an' I'll show

you, boss."
The dollar was paid and the little bootblack stowed it carefully away in his pocket. Then he pulled out a nickel, put it into his mouth, and put his mouth to the slot. He blew h again, the indicator once more regis-tered 154 pounds, and then the try opened his capacions mouth. It was impty. The young men were not very conspicuous after that.

## AN OCULIST'S PECULIAR CONCLUSIONS. Chance for Bespectariad Duries to Boast of Brainy Ancestry,

From the New York Sun, A paragraph in a murning paper an ounces the fact that within the past ten years the number of young persons between 18 and 28 who are obliged to wear eyeglasses has just doubled, and suggests that the change in the climate has brought about the increase. Just what effect the climate and the sudden changes thereof may have on the eyes, none but a specialist could tell. It is, however, probably a very vague and remote one. The operative cause is more likely to be indicated by the educational reports, as the result of the wider dif fusion of education and of the reading habit. An oculist said not long ago to he writer that three generations of scholars in a family would almost certainly bring about some marked defect vision which would tend to become

Another cause, not so potent, perhaps ul certainly one that is not altogethe fanciful, is the lack of norizon in a city. The health of the eye demands a ho rizon-demands its use for long dis-tances as well as for short ones. Thus it is observed that dwellers by the sea or in the open country, where the eye has a long sweep, are seldom near-sighted. Myopia is the defect of vision commonest in the city, and there is no doubt that the short range of vision which a city affords has much to do with inducing it.

## The Tariff on Art.

From the Indianapatts News, In the strictest and fairest sense it is s tax on taste, a suppression of the opportunities of culture, a boorish oppression of refinement. It is exactly the same manifestation that a coarse grained dolt shows when he daubs a eighbor's handsome fence with mud-It makes him feel cheap to see fince things, and he hates them. They are not after his kind. They are "stuck up" and "put on airs." The Congress that laid the tariff on foreign works of art may have had an idea of fostering our home works and artists, but the Congress that Congress that refuses to remove that tariff after years of experience of its futility in siding home art acts with precisely the feeling of the fence daub

Homanity and the High-Taxors. Cyrus Edson, M. D., President of

he New York Board of Pharmacy, in a letter to a medical journal upon the McKinley bill says: I think the medi-cul profession should protest against an act of Congress by which the cost of so important an article in medicine as milk sugar would be so greatly and unuccessarily obsanced. My attention has also been called to protests in the public press against the increased taxes on cod liver oil. The medical profession has The medical profession bas stready taken the course suggested respecifing the duties on mineral waters All such duties are crimes against hu nacity. But humanity will scarcely be istened to in a formula where justice does not even get the pretense of a

## Fish Choke a Water Pipe. Fram the Lundon Stelly N.

At Dantsle, in the nelghborhood of the Elbing, the manufacteries where steam power is employed have been at a standstill. It is stated that the pipes used to convey the water into the factories have become so choked with fish that the necessary flow is imperied. The inhabitants fear their health will suffer by the effects arising from the dead fish, and the immediate localities are undergoing a process of disinfection

Chesp Excuesions to Allantic City via

the B. & O.

Our Friday of each work during June,
July and August the Saltimars and Onlo
R. R. will self excursion tickuts to Atlantic
City, good going on train leasing it & O.
Depoir at 10 volton moon and good for return
on any regular tests to and Including the
following Tunsday at rate of 55 for the round
tops. The B. & O. and Reading Bathronds
form the unit double brack route to Atlantic City.

TRAIN ROBBING IN INDIA. The American Arrist Not a Very Bad Rind of Villain,

A new system of robbing rational passengers which would arouse the vis tuons indignation of a bold and defiant American train robber like the late Mr. James is practiced in India. The wretches who follow it enter the cars and effer food and drink to the hungry and thirsty passengers, who unsuspect logly purchase them. Both solid and of refreshments contain poison, and when the travelers have succumbed to So frequent have been these robberle on the Eastern Bengal Railway that the Bengal police have lisued a circular warning to travelers. In it they scribe the modus operands in detail, an

reached in India. No Mistake Here.

of from Hickey Potter's Harvard Court. Reference was plainly made to the utterance of yet another man, not now in public office, but still in public view, when the Bishop said:

Once grant that civic place is a private placer, out of which you and I must first smatch that which soluble compensate ourselves for the disconfort and degradation involved in scrambling for it, and it is difficult to see how the sequence which puts self or one's party first and one's country last does not hold all the way through. And, indeed, that no higher some of civic obligation than this is widely prevalent is indicated by the painful fact (to which one finds it difficult to allule with becoming delicacy and resorve) that great parties and delicacy and resorve) that great parties and delicacy and reserve) that great parties are great personages are able in this matter to affirm; on platforms and in official pro nunciamentoes, and with such unctuous solemnity, a virtue which, in practice, they ind it no less easy with open and brazen impunity to float and disregard. Such a situation, gentlemen, disguise or dispute as men say, never can be belittled or ignore as a mere partisan issue. It is an issue o morals, it is a question of common honesty for men in civic power are simply the ser-conts of the Shitz, and the public service of a public trust, abuse or perversion or mal-feasance in which is not a less, but a greater, crime than unfaithfulness to a pri-vate trust.

There was no need to tell the audience who was meant here. Both recog nition and applause were Instant.

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